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This is a matter of life or death with

the gamblers. THE polls at every precinct will open at 6 o'clock A. M.

A STAMP inside the eagle square votes the straight Republican ticket.

IT was Mayor Sullivan who inaugurated the campaign of personal abuse against his opponent.

Has gambler Tron given another fivehundred-dollar contribution to the Sullivan campaign fund?

PEOPLE who object to personal vilification in politics will have an opportunity to vote their sentiments to-mor-

If you accidentally blot or deface your

ballot while stamping it get another. The blot may cause your ballot to be rejected. THE gamblers all believe that Sulli-

van has given the city a business administration. Their business thrives under it.

To all Republican election judges: Keep a close watch on the Democratic judges from the time the polls open till the last vote is counted.

THE English beer syndicate says that Sullivan must be re-elected at all hazards. The beer syndicate needs his business administration in its business.

THE city engineer and his employes are very sure that this is a business administration. That's why they devote nearly half their time to outside business.

THE Sullivan-Holt administration should be proud of its paving record. It has paved the way to perdition for thousands of innocent boys with its "wideopen" gambling-house and saloon policy.

THE Journal has held no communication with Mr. Herod on the subject, but it ventures the promise, in his behalf, that he will veto no order for a pavement because he owns property on the street.

- Consider the increased estimate of \$54,000 for the fire and police departments and ask yourself if an administration that adds such a sum to the cost of the service it gives ought to be con-

EVERY form of organized vice and lawlessness has been assessed to raise the Democratic campaign fund to reelect Sullivan. It is not only a campaign of boodle, but of the dirtiest kind of boodle.

To-morrow will decide whether an era of extravagance, waste and wideopen saloons and gambling-houses is to be continued or whether reform and an honest application of the city charter is

Do the officials of this business administration get anything more from the gamblers than \$500 contributions to the campaign fund? How do Tron and his ilk happen to hold their influence all the year round?

THE News does not dare to give a list of the expenditures of its boasted "business" administration, nor of the sums it is planning to spend next year, It prefers to deal in vague generalities and downright falsehoods.

THE constitutional qualification for voting is a residence of six months in the State, sixty days in the township, and thirty days in the precinct. The impression prevails with some that paying taxes has something to do with it. This is a mistake.

REPUBLICAN policy favors street im provements, but in such directions and of such a character that benefit will result to the greatest number of citizens. No pavement will be ordered over the protests of property-owners merely because a city official happens to want it.

PEOPLE may have wondered why ex-Mayor Denny has taken such an intense interest in this campaign. It has been due simply to righteous indignation, than which there is no strenger nor better motive. Every time Mayor Sullivan repeated his notorious million-dollar lie he gave an additional spur to Mr. Denny's energy, and that same contemptible falsehood has lost him all prospect he ever had of holding the Republican votes he got two years ago.

livered "at the earliest possible period" to the county clerk, where they may be used in a contested election. All regular and undisputed ballots must be burned as soon as they are counted, but all disputed ones must be preserved.

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### MONEY TALKS.

Not every man is a statesman, but every man knows when he is hurt in his property or estate. There is not a man in this town but who is capable of appreciating the money reasons why Mayor Sullivan should be defeated. Putting aside for the moment the infamous record his administration has made by standing in with the saloon-keepers, and gamblers and conniving at the violation of law, we ask the attention of tax-payers to a candid and truthful statement of some points in its business record which go to affect the taxes and therefore the property interests of every taxpayer in the city.

It has been a grossly extravagant administration. Starting out with a salary grab in which several of the officials, acting on Mayor Sullivan's advice, illegally drew \$615.43 from the treasury, which the court compelled them to disgorge, it has increased the expenses of the city government in many ways.

The city tax levy next year will be 60 cents per \$100 on a valuation of \$93, 701,290, against a levy last year of 90 cents per \$100 on \$52,000,000. In other words, the people will pay \$562,207 next year, against \$468,000 last year. Mayor Sullivan recommended a levy of 65 cents instead of 60. Under the new appraisement the taxes of four-fifths of all the tax-payers in the city will be in-

While advising his appointees that they had a right to the salary grab, able to verify. It has worked for what Mayor Sullivan accepted a \$1,000 clerk | it regards as the city's best interests for himself. No Mayor ever had a clerk before. His city controller, who gets \$2,000 a year, has a deputy at \$1,000. The chief of police has a private secretary at \$720 a year. No other chief ever had a private secretary. The force has a "drillmaster" at \$720 a year. The city never had a drill-master before. The entire salary list under this administration is \$47,756, against \$27,413 two years ago. All these new salaries and increased expenses come out of the people's pockets.

In addition to these new expenses we call attention to the following, taken from official sources:

Estimate for cost of police coming year ...... \$85,986 Cost under last administration..... 61,261 Increase by this administration ..... 824.725 Fire department pay-roll at Same under last administration..... Increase by this administration..... \$30,050 Fire department accounts at

present. ..... \$18,000 Same under last administration..... 13,950 Increase by this administration..... \$4,050 Estimate for public light, coming year..... \$65,000 Cost under last administration....

Increase by this administration...... \$15,765 Estimate for market expenses, coming year.... \$5,000 Cost under last administra-2,565 tion..... Increase by this administra-

tion..... \$2,435 Estimate for City Hospital, coming year..... \$22,100 Cost under last administration ..... 20,579 Increase by this administration..... \$1,821 Estimate for cost of water, coming year ..... \$15,000 tion..... Increase under this administration..... \$8,351

tion ..... 1,414 Increase by this administration..... \$1,086 Estimate for city engineer's office, coming year ..... \$17,470 Cost under last administra-

Estimate for Tomlinson Hall

Cost under last administra-

janitors, coming year.....

Increase by this administration..... \$13,874 Estimate for running stationhouse, coming year ...... \$4,000

Cost under last administration Increase by this administra-

tion..... If the city had had a phenomenal growth during the past year, or if there had been a depreciation of money or anything to justify these largely increased estimates the case would be different, but as it stands they represent nothing but bald extravagance. These increased taxes and expenses have got to be paid by the people. They mean just that much more money pulled out of their pockets to maintain Democratic ring rule and to establish the dictatorship of the Sentinel and News. We submit that the people are paying

too dear for the whistle. THE polls at every precinct will open at 6 o'clock A. M.

PLANNING FRAUDS. The Democratic leaders have abandoned all hopes of success to-morrow through a fair election, and have determined to resort to all kinds of frauds in the manipulation of the ballots. The lack of harmony in the party is such that as soon as any scheme is perfected it is reported to Republican headquarters. In this way it has become known that they have determined, if the Republicans get a majority on a fair vote, to throw out enough ballots to reverse REPUBLICAN election judges should | the result. They count upon being able understand that they have a right to to do this through their control of the protest against the destruction of bal- | election machinery, including a major-

even opens new avenues of fraud in the arbitrary rejection of ballots for technical defects which did not exist before. The Republican committee has information which leads it to believe that there is a distinct purpose and understanding on the part of the Democratic managers and election officers that fraud will be used to any extent necessary to prevent Republican success.

Forewarned is forearmed, and the Reevery attempt at fraud as it should be met. All points will be guarded, and the Republican election officers, although in a minority, will be found prompt to assert their rights. Every Democratic officer on the election boards will be closely watched, and every violator of the law will promptly arrested. The penalties for the violation of the law are severe, and they will be rigorously enforced in every instance where a case can be made. This is not idle talk. It is intended to be understood as a warning and notice from the Republican committee that they mean business.

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# THE JOURNAL'S CAMPAIGN.

The Journal has used its best efforts to secure the election of the Republican ticket, and it hopes and believes that the ticket will be successful. Whether this proves to be the case or not, however, it will have nothing to regret at its course in the campaign. It has made an honest and open fight against an extravagant and corrupt administration, and has proved its charges of extravagance and corruption by facts and figures that neither of the Democratic organs has ventured to dispute. It has made no assertions that it has not been and for a condition of things that will give the new charter a fair trialsomething it has not yet had. Throughout, it has indulged in no personal abuse. Its reasons for objecting to the election of the Democratic ticket it has given fairly and squarely, but it has vilified no man's character. Had it chosen to engage in this species of warfare material would not have been lacking; it never is lacking in a campaign where, as in this, Democrats turn and rend each other. Among them are always those who voluntarily offer information that has come of their former intimate acquaintance. But the Journal had no disposition to defame character, to publish slanderous charges against individuals, or even to listen to personalities. It had the proofs to show that the present city officials were not competent or fit to conduct public affairs properly, and it offered those proofs. The charges have not been met. The proofs have been opposed only by outrageous personal attacks upon Republican candi-

The Journal is satisfied with the contest as it stands. It has presented its ease; it has offered testimony and arguments in its support. It has nothing to retract and nothing to be ashamed of, and has only pity to offer the newspapers that have so departed from journalistic decency and dignity that they can hardly hope to retain the respect of honest, fair-minded men.

Whatever the verdict may be to-morrow the Journal will be free from the mire in which the organs of the Sullivan administration have dragged themselves.

THE polls at every precinct will open

### at 6 o'clock A. M. DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING.

Notwithstanding the simplicity of the new method of voting there are many persons who are not yet informed on the subject. A few plain directions will suffice for these.

Tickets are not peddled as under the old law, and the voter gets a ballot only after entering the election-room, where it is handed him by an officer of the board. It has no legal force or effect until stamped by the voter. Every person should have his mind made up how he intends to vote before he enters the voting booth, for he is only permitted to remain in it long enough to prepare his ballot, and in no case longer than five minutes. The voter can, if he desires, procure an unofficial or fac simile ballot before going to the polls, examine it at his leisure, and mark it in the way he wishes to vote, but his mind should be clear how he intends to vote before entering the booth. A stamp is handed the voter along with a ballot. If he wishes to vote for all the candidates of either party, or what is called a straight ticket, he should place the stamp in the large square surrounding the device at the top of that ticket, and nowhere else. Thus, a stamp in the square surrounding the rooster means a straight Democratic vote; a stamp in the square surrounding the eagle means a straight Republican vote, and a stamp in the square surrounding the risingsun device means a straight Prohibition vote. As most voters vote a straight party ticket, their way is clear enough, always remembering that if one stamps the large square inclosing the party device, he must not stamp elsewhere on the ballot. If he wishes to vote a mixed ticket he must not stamp the square inclosing the device, but must stamp the square to the left of each candidate's name for whom he wishes to vote. After stamping the ballot use the blotter, and see that the ballot is not disfigured, then fold it so that no part of the face shall be exposed and so that the initials of the poll clerks on the back shall be exposed. Then hand the ballot to the judges, and at the same time return the stamp. If a person accidentally destroys or mutilates one ballot, he is entitled to another, but there is a penalty for taking a ballot or a stamp outside of the election-room.

THE statement of Mr. John W. Kise, published in another part of this issue of the Journal, sheds some light on the Democratic methods which are being pursued in this campaign. A reputable lots thrown out for any defect or informality. The law requires all professed and disputed ballots to be preserved and sealed up in a bag and described against fraud in counting, and it ity in all the precinct boards and the gives some pleasant reminiscences of the mentioned in connection therewith was best to see something really worth seeing life was linked to as heroic principle as and been that of Parnell. He came of a line of parnell. He came of a line of parnell. He would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best to see something really worth seeing life was linked to as heroic principle as late. William R. Travers were life was linked to as heroic principle as late will the Grant statue at Chicago was untended on the street by a prominent. The Grant statue at Chicago was untended on the street by a prominent the world would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best of the world would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best of the world would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best of the world would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best of the world would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best of the mentioned in connection therewith was best of the world would never let die mentioned in connection therewith was best of t

a Herod badge, which was immediately handed to Mayor Sullivan, who tipped his hat to the recipient of the money, thanking him, and walked off with the badge. It is not asserted that Mayor Sullivan was a party to the payment of the money, but when he received the Herod badge and thanked the late wearer of it he certainly knew that some kind of a deal had taken place by which he supposed that he had gained a vote. publicans will be prepared to meet | In the latter point he was mistaken, for Kise says as soon as he surrendered one badge he put on another, and that he immediately informed the person who had slipped the money into his hand that he was still for Herod. This incident brings a flagrant act of bribery very close home to Mayor Sullivan, and shows that the Democrats have a large corruption fund.

In the last general election quite a number of Republican ballots in this city and elsewhere were purposely and fraudulently defaced by Democratic election officers to furnish a pretext for throwing them out. The fact was so notorious that the last Legislature passed the following amendment to the

If any inspector, judge, poll clerk or other person intrusted with the custody or control of any ballot or ballots, either before or after they have been voted, shall in any way mark, mutilate or deface any ballot or place any distinguishing mark thereon, either for the purpose of identifying the same or for the purpose of vitiating the same, he shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction shall be imprisoned in the State's prison not more than ten nor less than five years, and fined in any sum not exceeding \$2,000.

THE News and other hypocritical Democrats are now holding up their hands in holy horror because it rumored that Sim Coy may not support Sullivan, and are asking good Republicans to leave their party for fear of contact with Coy. This seems very ridiculous to those who know that Democrats put Coy in office, kept him there and paid his salary while he was in prison, and upon his release returned him to the Council by an increased ma-

"However the election may turn out," remarked a well-known citizen vesterday, "the campaign has had one good result, namely: Smoking the News off its independent perch. After its course in swallowing the Democratic ticket whole, and openly allying itself with the saloon and gambling element, it is useless for it to pose as anything else than a Democratic organ. It bears the indelible trade-mark of that party."

If the Journal had felt disposed to engage in throwing mud at Mayor Sullivan it believes that it would have had some difficulty in finding a member of the Indianapolis bar willing to dig up the mud to smirch the character of a fellowattorney. It is of the opinion that there is but one lawyer who would do such work, and he is in the employ of the

To vote a straight Republican ticket place the stamp within the square surrounding the engle at the top of the Republican ballot, and nowhere else. To vote a scratched or mixed ticket, place the stamp on the square in front of the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Be eareful not to blot your ballot.

MAYOR SULLIVAN'S attention is called to the fact that all election days are legal holidays, and that a State law forbids the sale of liquor on legal holidays. He permitted the cause of labor to be insulted and the law to be violated by allowing the saloons to remain open on Labor day. Will he do the same tomorrow?

THE use of money, or the attempt to use it, in influencing any person's vote is a statutory cause for challenge, and the person so challenged must make affidavit that he has not, directly or indirectly, used money to influence the vote of any person. Mr. Thomas Taggart ought to be challenged on this

THE Vassar Students' Aid Society offers a scholarship of \$200 to a student who passes without conditions all the requirements for admission to the freshman class at the examination to be held in June, 1892. Examinations will be held in Chicago, Denver, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington, Louisville, Detroit, Omaha, San Francisco, and, if necessary, arrangements may be made for examinations in other localities. Applications for this scholarship must be made before April 1, 1892. All applications and all requests for information must be addressed to the chairman of the committee on the announcement of scholarships, Miss Jessie F. Smith, South Wey-

Ir wasn't at all nice of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to name their baby so soon Their haste has interfered with the plans of the Democratic papers that hurriedly offered prizes for the prettiest name, and were expecting returns for several weeks

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: What was the highest military office held by General of the Army, a title conferred upon him by special act of Congress.

# ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Cassius M. CLAY says he always arises hungry from the table, wherein he bears a resemblance to his "lean and hungry" namesake whom Cæsar feared. A DRY-GOODS merchant in Brooklyn says that of all his employes the best women

are the very best, but the average woman ranks for below the average man. LUTHER R. MARSH, of Diss De Bar noto riety, has renounced his profession as lawyer, and will hereafter devote himself to spiritualism from the lecture platform. ELEVEN years ago Nellie Hayden was a sales-girl in a dry-goods store in Boston, and now she is the wealthiest woman in Denver, thanks to lucky speculation in real

AMONG the electrical contrivances with which Patti guards her castle in Wales is one that, while ringing bells about the grounds, releases an immense dog from his PARNELL, if one may believe the Boston

Globe's correspondent, loved and sought in marriage a Providence girl twenty years ago, but her stern father, a millionaire by the way, said nay. In Eli Perkins's collections of witticisms just published, there is a fac-simile of a

letter of General Sherman, in which he

emy, although Mr. Travers did not graduate because of the impediment in his speech. He couldn't give the order to fire. The way he put it was: "Ready! Aim! F-f-f-

PROF. H. W. S. CLEVELAND, of Minneapolis, has an autograph letter of Benjamin Franklin informing the postmaster in Boston that he should not exempt Governors from paying postage.

WHEN Miss Elizabeth Holding, of the Chicago training-school, was a missionary teacher in Concepcion, Chili, under Bishop Taylor, she reckoned among her pupils the children of Balmaceda. MRS. MARTHA J. LAMB, of New York, ed-

tor of the American Historical Magazine,

holds membership in twenty-six societies of the learned sort, several of which are said to have admitted no other woman. THE death of Bishop William J. Boone (Episcopal), of China, is announced. The Bishop, who was the son of Bishop Boone of China, did much to forward the cause of

Christian missions in that country and

was entirely devoted to his work.

THE oil excitement at McDonald, Pa., bas poured wealth into the laps of several poor people. The luckiest so far heard from 18 Mrs. Bertie McCallum, who, from a small piece of land she once tried to sell for \$250. has already received \$25,000 in rentals. DR. HAYES AGNEW, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Robert Reyburn, of Washington, are the only two physicians surviving of the

notable staff of medical men who tried to

save Garfield's life. Dr. Reyburn took

voluminous notes of the case and is pre paring to publish them. WHEN Justice Field was a student at Williams College he displayed a fondness for languages, and after his graduation he continued their study. He has a good knowledge of at least seven different languages, including modern Greek and Turkish, and is undoubtedly the inguist of the

Supreme Bench. MRS. GRANT did not appear to the Chicago reporters to be the feeble and brokendown woman she has been described to be The newspapers speak of her as a "tine looking, stately old lady," with many years of life before her. Nevertheless, her health is not robust and she passed all the time possible while in Chicago in resting.

MISS CHARLOTTE HIGGINS, who carried the honors of entrance into the University of London over 1,000 male students, is a lit tle Scotch girl twenty years old, and, to judge from her picture, a very youthfullooking person. Her brilliant education has been due to the efforts of her mother, her father having died when she was a child of eight years.

In the course of one of his characteristic speeches in Atlanta, the other day, Sam Jones said: "When Rube Burrows gets all the money a man has he lets him go, but a saloon-keeper don't. Now, don't none of you get mad and say that the barkeepers here are respectable men. I ain't talking about men. I'm talking about barkeepers, and comparing them to a highway man, I'd rather be a highwayman than a barkceper.'

IF President Harrison is a tea-drinker, he has had the pleasure of quaffing a cu of some made from golden buds that sold in London recently at auction at \$180 bound. There arrived at the White House Monday a unique tea-chest from Mr. J. Elwood Maye, president of the Ceylon Planters' Tea Company. It was made of an elephat's foot, artistically prepared by the workmen of that island. The interior of the foot was lined with silver foil and the covering was made of ebony. There were possibly six pounds of tea in the chest. The golden buds were in a separate

### BUBBLES IN THE AIR. A Walking Gent. "You are an actor, eh? In what line!"

"Tragedy-and trudgedy." His Sad Mistake. e sat him down and wrote to her: "My dar ling, Oh! I miss you.

Ah! When we meet again, my dear, I'll kiss and kiss, and kiss you." "He loves me not," reflected she, "Or he would not have stopped at three." His Last Request,

"I'd like to ask just one small favor," said Ery ipelas Jake, "before I'm swung off." "Well, what is it?" growled the leader of the igilance committee. "I wisht you'd stand me on a whisky bar" stead of this flour bar't. I'd like to die as a Kentuckian and a gentleman, seein' as I've got to

Unconsidered Trifles, Reading maketh a full man-that is, it fills is mind with words that he does not know how

The serpent probably got his reputation for wisdom on his evident ability to make both ends

# NAILING A LIE.

Bankers Don't Seem to Agree with the Calamity Howlers of Democrasy.

The Chicago Times is a little tardy, but it too has come to the front with the statement that "there is not a banker in the nited States who does not understand th factthat the people's treasury is absolutely bankrupt," etc. The Times has started its calamity cry about a month too late. The "bankrupt," story was abandoned by the Democratic editors about the time when the straw hat joke gave way to the "R there, oyster" style of Democratic humor. The fact that the most prudent bankers in the country were anxious to buy Unites States 2 per cent. bonds at par, shows plainly enough that the bankers in the United States, so far from "not understanding" the condition of the country, understand it so well that they prefer to buy government securities at 2 per cent rather than touch other "gilt edge" securities bearing 6 per cent. interest, and the American banker is as shrewd and intelligent a business man as the Times will find n an autumn day.

The fact is that the promptness with which the government's refunding scheme was accepted shows clearly enough the sound financial condition of the country. The calamity editor did really succeed in carrying an election last year, and he has been prophesying all manner of impending evil ever since. Last year's scare wore away long ago, however, and the people are absolutly sick of the gloomy predictions which have in every case failed of fulfillment. The elections this year are not to be won by the weeping man, but by the candidate whose party can claim some share in the magnificent prosperity of the

### country to-day. Bitter Pill for Democrats.

One year after the enactment of the Mc-Kinley law finds all the predictions of the Democratic calamity orators unfulfilled So far from raising rates all along the line, as was falsely asserted, the law has reduced them, on the dutiable list, from 44 per cent. to 41% per cent., and on the entire list from 28 per cent. to 20 per cent. So far from "strangling our foreign trade," the first year of the law shows a gain of \$52,000,000 in exports and of \$21,000,000 m imports. So far from raising the cost of the necessaries of life, it has reduced it, and the Springfield Republican. one of the most vehement opponents of the bill, admits that "prices are lower than ever." New industries have been established and old ones have been strengthened. Opportunities for employment have been increased, good wages are assured to labor, and prosperity is the rule everywhere. It is not singular that the Democratic orators and newspapers dislike to be reminded of these things.

# American Tin.

Philadelphia Inquirer The outlook for the new American industry is peculiarly bright. No infant industry ever started life with a brighter prospect. Tin, American tin, is here to stay, in spite of the free-traders who would prefer to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to Wales rather than that the money should go into the pockets of American working-

# But Such a Long Time to Wait.

Washington Post.

FOR PARNELL THE PATRIOT

Memorial Meeting for Him at Masonic Hall Last Night Largely Attended.

Eleguent Tributes to the Dead Leader and Statesman-Resolutions of Fealty to Man, Memory and Measures-Decorations.

Masonic Hall had no room to spare last night when the Parnell memorial meeting was called to order by Maurice Donnelly. who acted as chairman. The audience included the prominent citizens of Irish nativity and birth, and not a few ladies. A number of gentlemen in occupied seats on position stage, among them being John Griffiths, Supreme Court Reporter; Michael Farrell, county commissioner, and Arthur V. Brown, county attorney. Among the audience were nearly all the local members of the Ancient Order of Hibermans, the Irish-American Club and other Irish organizations. The stage and front of the hall were draped with wide streamers of black, and several large American flags showed emblems of mourning. the center, high above the speakers' heads, was a portrait of Parnell draped in crepe, and on the chairman's desk was a bust of the noted dead. The center of the wall to the rear was covered by the banner of the Emmet Guards, turned upside down, to denote a departed hero. An Irish harp on a cloth of green bore out the historical suggestion of struggle and death for liberty in the name of Emmet. Just above the banner was the name in large letters, "Parnell," accompanied by the following Long may we seek his likeness, long in vain.

And turning to all of him that may remain, high, that nature formed but one such plan, and broke the die in molding such a man.

The audience manifested a patriotic and sympathetic spirit throughout. It was easy to see that Parnell held a high place in their esteem as a man of great mind and heart, indissolutely connected with the struggle for Irish independence. ing the attention of the assembly Mr. Donnelly announced the purpose of the meeting. Mr. Donnelly in his brief remarks referred eloquently to Mr. Parnell as a eader among statesmen; told of his organization of the disorganized Irish forces, of als wringing liberal concessions from Engand who, by brute force, had kept Ireland in the background, and of his placing her among the front rank of nations.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Previous to the introduction of speakers of the evening Mr. Donnelly read the following resolutions, which were ananimously adopted:

Whereas, Charles Stewart Parnell, the in domitable and incorruptible leader of the Irish race, has fallen in the fight ere final triumph crowned his efforts to gain for the Irish people the blessing of independence; and Whereas, By his magnificent generalship in he Irish movement, which he fathered, he has done more to advance the cause of Irish liberty

than any other Irish leader at any time in the history of Ireland; be it Resolved, That we, as American citizens who ympathize with the efforts of Irishmen to rid hemselves of the galling British yoke, hereby tender to Ireland our heartfelt sympathy in the rreparable loss which she has sustained in the leath of her most devoted son and matchless leader. And be it further Resolved. That, as we believe, the only con-

stitutional means by which Ireland can regain her rights are the tactics of independent opposition, which her greatest leader advocated to the last, we beg to convey to the representatives of the Irish people, on behalf of the friends of the Irish cause in Indianapolis, the hope that though their greatest leader's remains are laid away forever in the bosom of the land he loved and served, his teachings and the principles which he advocated so brilliantly will not be forgotten. We hereby earnestly express the hope that over the grave of Charles Stewart Parnell all true Irishmen will clasp hands in unity, and relying alone on their own patriotic energy and the justice of their great cause, rally once more in one grand final en-deavor to wring from England Ireland's complete indepen lence. And, be it further Resolved, That we take this occasion to

press our sincere regret that some of his countrymen who, in the recent unhappy struggle, unfortunately differed from Mr. Parnell, did not refrain from pursuing the great Irish leader with malice and hatred even into the sacred silence of the grave. We express the hope that his great services to Ireland and his principles will aione be remembered, measured against which a fault must be looked upon as "a speck upon the face of the sun." And be it Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to forward copies of these resolutions to the mother

and wife, and to the secretary of the Irish National League, Justin McCarthy. After the disposal of the resolutions Mr. Donnelly introduced Mr. Samuel Morss, of the Sentinel, who was cordially received.

MR, MORSS'S SPEECH.

To-day at Dublin, the fair and historic capital of a country whose beauty has charmed every

eye that ever gazed upon it, and whose sorrows have touched every heart that could feel for human suffering-a country whose poets have sung the sweetest songs that ever thrilled the heart of mankind-whose orators have moved the world with the magic of their eloquence-whose soldiers have in camp and in battle, in fortress and in field, in attack and in defense, in victory and, alas, too often in defeat, illustrated the highest ideas of patriotism and valor-a country celebrated at once for the bravery of its sons, the beauty and the virtue of its daughters and the warm-hearted generosity of both -a country famed for its scholars and its wits, its statesmen and its philosophers-to-day, in the historic capital of this lovely but unhappy land, in Glasneven Cemetery, by the side of Dan-iel O'Connell, was laid all that is mortal of Charles Stewart Parnell. A hundred thousand of his countrymen followed him to the tomb with every demonstration of affection and grief. And all the world over, wherever a true Irishman with sadness at the untimely and unhappy end of a career so full of sublime self-sacrifies, of noble endeavor, of splendid achievement. I say that there is no true Irishman anywhere whose heart is not heavy to-night e Charles Stewart Parnell is no And if there be, as we are told are, among Irishmen any, however high in church or state, who are capa-ble at this moment of their stricken people's sorrow of loading the memory of the dead leader with reproaches, or of recalling aught in his life save the surpassing nobility and the towering greatness of it. I say they are unworthy the name of Irishmenunworthy the land of Robert Emmet and of Daniel O'Connell. Such errors as Parnell may have committed were those from which the best and greatest of mankind have not been exempt. it is not in the spirit of justice, it not in the spirit of charity, least of all is it in the spirit of Christianity to gloat over them in the face of a life which, at every step, not only reflected the luster of lofty genius but shone with the highest qualities of true manhood. From the bottom of my heart I honor the memory of Parnell because he was not only a great man but also because he was in the highest sense a good man-because he was great in intellect, great in will-power, great in his superb faculty of organization and leadership, great in his persistent and unflagging devotion to as grand a human cause as ever enlisted manly endeavor, great in his capacity for self-sacrifice. in his fortitude, in his power of endurance, in his self-control, in his marvelous mental equipoise-great, above all, in the perfect confidence and the sublime patience with which he awaited the consummation of his labors-a consummation which, alas, he was never destined to see with the eyes of mortality Intellectual power, divorced from moral sense, has ever been a curse to its possessor and to mankind. But in Mr. Parnell intellect was married to conscience, and there has been no public career in our time more entirely dominated by the highest moral purpose. Therefore I honor his memory as that of a good no less than of a great man. And I have only pity for those,

especially among his countrymen, who can at this hour forget or depreciate his inestimable services to Ireland, or who can, over his open grave, belittle his splendid qualities of mind and heart, because, forsooth, he yielded to an attachment in which there was so much that was beautiful and so much that was pathetic-so much of mutual sacrifice and abnegation, which was crowned with such full reparation for any lapse it may have involved from the higher law, and was finally scaled and consecrated with such fidelity and devotion as are only born of "the harmony of immortal souls,"

Mr. Morss then briefly reviewed the great leader's career, and told of the strong impression Parnell had made upon him, when he met him and journeyed with him, a few years ago.

MR. GRIFFITHS'S TRIBUTE. John L. Griffiths said that in all her vicissitudes Ireland never had an abler or more fearless champion than Charles Stewart Parnell. His career was of too recent date to form of it a just and proper-

his ancestors had fought for Ireland, and one of the line had ever tered his loyalty or allegiance for place or peif. His frailties should not be given conspicuous attention, for though he fell by the wayside, it should be remembered that he did more to advance the time when Ireland should make her own laws, in her own Parliament and God than any other man. speed the day of that consummation. He had faith serene, courage sublime and serenity undisturbed and imperturable until his supremacy was disputed and his achievements belittled. He was not great orator like Sheridan or Fox, but when he he commanded attention because he had something to say and knew how to say it. The purity of his motives was never questioned, and his political character was above reproach. He died for his country as truly as ever any soldier who went down before rain of shot and shell. He needs no memorial of marble stone or bronze to perpetuate his achieve-ments, for what he did will be remembered as long as liberty has an advocate or equal-

Henry Spaan paid eloquent tribute to the memory of Parnell, whom he declared to be the most remarkable man of his genera-When Emmet died he left Ireland full of enthusiasm, but without leadership. O'Connell gathered together the fragments and did noble work, but it did not last a genera-tion. It remained for the pale-laced student to gather the disorganized forces, to weld and hammer them together, and make of them a force that had made Ireland respected and given her a place among the nations of the earth. He had lifted the cause of Ireland out of a factional greeve, had appealed to the world and civilization, and every man's heart had throbbed for the cause and made it their own. After such an appeal it was impossible to fail as the final triumph of the cause was as sure to come as that the soul of Parnell had taken its flight. He had taught the world that the divine right to rule was a thing of the past. His grave was not measured by a few feet of earth. It was as large as Ireland, as large as the whole world.

ity of rights a champion.

As the applause which greeted Mr Spaan's impassioned peroration died away the chairman introduced P. J. Keileher. well known as an eloquent speaker. Mr. Kelleher said he had transcribed a poetic apostrophe, written by a brilliant Irishman, to suit the present occasion. He then read the following lines in an effective

ART THOU TO IRELAND LOST? lant, that we meet? Have my eyes been lit by heaven but to guide Have I no chief or you no clan to give us both

Or must I now be statued here with thy cold ele-Thy ghastly eye looks scorn upon old Dublin's castie tower; shaggy hair is wind-tossed, and thy brow seems rough with power; Thy wrathful lips like septinels by foulest treach-Look rage upon the world of wrong, but chain

thy flery tongue. That tongue whose Irish accent woke the ghost of Columb-kill. ose magic words fenced round with spears the oaks of Derry hill; hose reckless tones gave life and death to vassals and to knaves. And haunted hordes of landlords across the Irish The English marauders whitehed when his warcry met their ears.

victory like a vengeance poised above his Aye, Parnell, across the thundering sea, outchanting it, your tongue Flung wild unsaxon war-whoopings the Saxon just think, Oh, Parnell, the same moon shines on Liffy as on Foyle, And lights the ruthless knaves on both our kins-

And you, the hope, voice, battle-ax, the shield cold and rigid corpse to-night, beside old Dublin's towers. Thy face is paler than the moon, my heart is My heart; I had no heart, 'Twas yours, 'twas yours, to keep or kill. And you kept it safe for Ireland, chief, your life, our soul, your pride, But they sought it in thy bosom, Charles, and with proud Parnell it died. You were turbulent and haughty, proud and keen as Spanish steel; But who had right of these if not our Irish chief,

Who reared aloft the mighty hand until it paled And shed such glory on old Erin as chief had never done! was turbulent with opponents, he was haughty with the foe; He was cruel, say ye Saxons. Ah! he dealt re blow for blow. He was rough and wild. And who's not wild to see the hearthstone raz'd. He was merciless as fire. Ah! ye kindled him; he He was proud. Yes; proud of birth-right, and therefore flung away Your Saxon stars of princedom as the rock does mocking spray. was wild. Intense for liberty; aye, and preached it, till Tyrone

Was eager, ready, willing, too, with strong hands to clutch their own. Art truly dead and cold? Chief, art thou to Ire-Dost hear, dost hear? The English now the Foyle He's truly dead; he must be dead; nor is his ghost And yet no tomb could hold his spirit tame to such a shout. The pale face is turned northward. All! his soul must loom up there Wicklow's hills or Antrim's glens, Lough Foyle or Bann the fair. Your soul must wander there, proud Charles, In search of some Parnell through whom to

### After Mr. Kelleher's recital the audience was dismissed. A LOVER'S LAUGH.

throb it life again

It Drove a Young Woman to the Point of Suicide-Saved Just in Time.

A pitiable case of remorse, and the despair that makes even death preferable to existence, came to light early yesterday morning. An abandoned woman, whose name is withheld at the request of Police Matron Buchanan, was taken to the station-house and slated for drunkenness. It was doubtful if the charge were true, but some charge was necessary to detain her, and thereby save her life. She came to this city from a small country village, not far distant, with secrets she would not confide to her mother, and has since conducted herself in keeping with the trend her life had taken. The narration includes the old story of a man's perfidy. and when she left home to avoid him he followed her here. She had tired of sin. and wanted to break the fetters which bound ber. The Mephistophelian lover

laughed at her. His derision and sneers, Saturday night, drove her to desparation. She went to an all-night drug-store at 2 o'clock in the morning and purchased an ounce of carbolic acid, explaining that she wanted it for sickness. In fifteen minutes she returned and bought two ounces more and a sheet of paper and lead pencil. The clerk's suspicions were aroused, and he notified a patrolman of his fears. The woman was ollowed into a neighboring restaurant. She was found at a table, having ordered

three glasses of whisky The poison was taken from her, and a etter, intended for postbumous reading, was found in her pocket. She told the story of her life, and the incident in which her resolve for a better life was turned into a resolve to by her lover's laugh. She told the officers she would yet kill herself, and to prevent her carrying out her threat she was locked up. The matron found her in an agony of remorse, and spent the rest of the night trying to soothe and encourage her. She brought the girl to a state of mind in which she prayed fervently to be delivered from her suicidal purpose, and by noon she was much better. An effort will be made to assist the young woman to

### retrieve her past. In Search of News,

Detroit Free Press. I chased one of the "they say" statements ver twenty squares and spent over two hours doing it, the other day, only to find that I had gone as far as I could without getting at the original end of it. It was a statement relating to a marriage which can never take place because, as I was running estimate, but this much was known, that it down, or trying to, one of the parties